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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV | THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958 | NO. 9

Religion Talks Start Tonight

COMMUNITY CHEST FAIR
. . . a gay booth

Four Lecturers To Treat Science Versus Religion

The four speakers for this year's Religion Conference seem to represent a broader, more varied approach to the topic than ever before.

Two of the speakers will represent strictly scientific or religious approaches to the problem, while the other two should represent an ambivalent attitude.

Representing a strictly naturalistic point of view with regard to religion and science will be Dr. William van Bogaert Robertson, professor of bio-chemistry and experimental medicine at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Robertson received his education at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., and Albert Ludwig University, Freiberg, Germany, where he received his Ph.D.

From 1938 until 1945, Dr. Robertson served successively as research chemist at Massachusetts General Hospital, research fellow with the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., and research associate with the Department of Medicine of the University of Chicago.

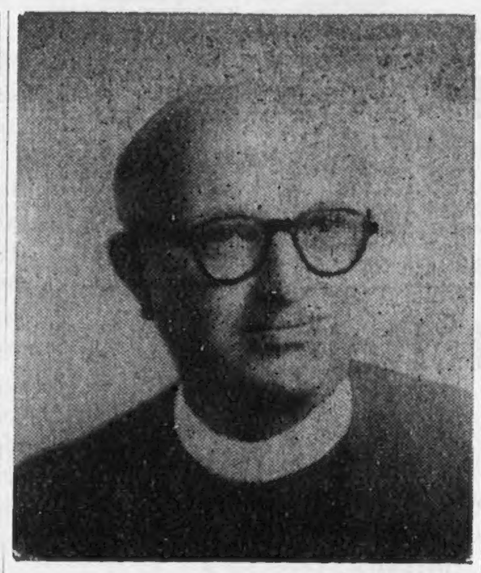
Since 1945 he has been associated with the University of Vermont School of Medicine. He is also at present consulting clinical chemist for the Bishop DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital in Burlington.

Religious Contrast

A contrasting religious viewpoint will be delivered by the Reverend Julian Victor Langmead Casserley, D. Litt. The Reverend Casserley has been, since 1953, Mary Crooke Hoffman professor of dogmatic theology at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, and is holder of the Episcopal Church's oldest chair of theology.

(Continued on Page 5)

DR. IAN G. BARBOUR
. . . on both sides



DR. J. V. CASSERLEY
. . . known theologian

News Services Office

Sayre To Deliver Opening Address In Mead Chapel

By CATHERINE DALTON

"Religion in a Scientific Age" is the problem to be considered for the next two days as the 1958 Religion Conference gets under way tonight at 7:30 in Mead Chapel.

Dr. W. W. Sayre, professor of philosophy at Tufts University, will give the opening address tonight.

David Riccio '59, Conference co-chairman, expects Dr. Sayre to set the tone of the Conference by proposing a general definition of terms and raising pertinent questions to be answered through lectures and discussion.

On Friday evening the scientific interpretation of the problem will be presented by Dr. William Robertson, professor of bio-chemistry and experimental medicine at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Robertson will discuss the problem of the stature of man in a scientific world from the point of view of the naturalist.

Christian Tradition

An address by Dr. Julian Langmead Casserley at 1:30 p. m. will begin the Saturday portion of the Conference. The Reverend Casserley, professor of dogmatic theology at General Theological Seminary, New York, will relate Christian tradition to the topic.

Directly following Dr. Casserley will be the final speaker, Dr. Ian Barbour, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Dr. Barbour will summarize the issues and attempt an integration of divergent ideas regarding religion and science in human experience.

His double role as professor of physics and chairman of the department of religion should give Dr. Barbour an insight into every aspect of the problem.

Following all formal addresses in the Chapel will be informal discussions in the South Lounge of the Student Union. All speakers will take place in these discussions, which will center around questions raised by the students.

Chest Drive Misses Goal; Tops $4300

By SAM ORTH

The ninth annual fund-raising drive for the Community Chest ended on a festive note last Friday evening at the Community Chest Fair.

The fair climaxed a week of intensive campaigning on campus. A goal of $5,000 was set for the drive, but final accounting showed a total of $4455.50. The drive fell not only short of the anticipated high, but below last year's total of $4672.83.

Dormitory canvassing netted $1572.98, almost $900 less than last year's total. Co-chairmen Paul Bonner '59 and Martha Gerhart '59 attributed the drop to the reliance on funds collected in the Ugly Man Contest and a general lack of emphasis on the amount given to the drive itself.

The women were ahead of the men in representation — 93 percent as compared to 68 percent for the men. The men were represented as follows: ASP, ATO, Atwater, CP, KDR, PKT and TC 100 percent; ZP, 93 percent; Painter,

(Continued on Page 3)

Up Hill, Down Dale

ATO' Rebel Rallye' Takes Roads Sunday

By SUMNER WEBBER

Sports cars will roar into Middlebury Sunday as participants gather for the third annual Rebel Rallye, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega under the auspices of the Sports Car Club of Vermont.

One of the oldest collegiate rallyes in the country, the ATO Rebel Rallye has gained popularity here and throughout New England. This fall's entries include contestants from Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Rallying is not a speed contest, but a test of driving proficiency. The object is to cover a scavenger-hunt course while maintaining an average speed. Maintaining an average speed is only half the battle; staying on the course is the other, Joseph Lussier '59, rallye organizer, said. Many a rallyist has missed an initial turn to find himself miles from the destination.

Lost in the Storm

What does the sportscar enthusiast use during a rallye? Most important is a navigator, who reads the rallye directions and computes the average speed. Other items include a stop watch, slide rule . . .

(Continued on Page 5)

'She Stoops' Cast Readying Final Play Preparation

Rehearsals and set construction are progressing at Wright Memorial Theater in preparation for three performances of "She Stoops to Conquer" at 8:30 p. m. November 20, 21 and 22.

Playing leading roles in the late eighteenth-century comedy by Oliver Goldsmith are Paul Koumrian '59 as Tony Lumpkin, John McConnell '61 as Mr. Hardcastle, Arthur Cottrell '61 as Marlowe, Cornelia Cummings '61 as Kate Hardcastle and Jane McFarlane '61 as Mrs. Hardcastle.

Supporting them are Ralph Kelsey '59 as Sir Charles Marlowe, Grant Cameron '60 as Hastings, Nina Winter '59 as Constance Neville. George Jay '59 will portray Diggory; Evelyn Harry '60, the maid; and Gerald Barrington '60, the landlord.

As servants of the Hardcastle household and retainers of Mr. Marlowe, Richard Geehr '60, Richard Greene '60, Walter Geismar '60, Michael Marcus '61, William Russell '61, Robert Simon '62 keep the play running smoothly.

In a bar room scene Byron Koh '59, Eric Lorentzen '59, Walter Geismar '60, Samuel Berman '61, Ralph Stone '61 and John Furlow '62 will carouse with Jean Stratton '60 and Penelope Hilton '62 as barmaids.

Anthony Keller '61 will introduce the play with a traditional rhymed prologue.

Tickets may be procured for the remainder of this week and next at the box office from 1:30-5:00, or reservations may be telephoned to the theater, DU 8-2665.

Thirteen Elected To MMC Skyline

John Raymond '59, John Howard '60, Ronald Childs, Paul Frazier, John Harris, Robert Kasvinsky, Sanford Witherell, Susan Brooks, Lea Cummings, Janet DelliQuadri, Eileen Gregory, Judith Knight and Priscilla Lane, all of '61, were elected to Skyline membership Sunday.

The election culminated a one-and-a-half year tryout period planned to give tryouts and members a chance to work with each other.

Each year Skyline, the governing board of Mountain Club, elects six men and six women from the sophomore class. This year an opening remains for a sophomore from the men's campus, who would go through a similar tryout period before election.

At The Top Of The Stairs

Chief Advisor John Bowker Links Faculty, Student Body

By CATHERINE DALTON
Second in a Series

The title of "Chief Advisor" on the door to the office of John G. Bowker is no exaggeration. And even an understatement.

Bowker, dean of the faculty, as well as chief advisor, holds a position which includes much more than the traditional responsibilities of a dean. Sorting out faculty and student problems are only two of the many aspects of his job.

Wide Association

It is Bowker's basic duty to keep all the elements of the College organization happy. He is not concerned only with the faculty and students but also with the trustees, the administration and and even the parents of students.

He acts as a liason between these various groups, faculty and administration, faculty and trustee and faculty and students.

Nor is Bowker's job limited to problems and people directly connected with the College. It is often Bowker's task to settle complaints of parents on such things as marks. He receives, as well, letters from alumni requesting recommendations for new jobs or positions.

In his advisory capacity he is in charge of all transfer students and, in addition to advising them for at least one semester, must evaluate their credits and make any adjustments necessary.

In this respect he considers himself an instrument of the faculty, since all such matters are directly concerned with that body.

Member of Faculty

In addition to being an advisor and arbitrator, Bowker, as professor of mathematics, is a full-time member of the faculty. This is a position which he values, because it gives him a contact with the students, as well as an insight into faculty problems, and a better understanding of faculty-student-administration relationships.

The dean of the faculty was recently named a permanent member of the faculty honours program. Bowker is at present chairman of this committee.

Thus the titles of dean of the faculty and "chief advisor" give a very limited description of the responsibilities of a man whose job extends to many phases of the College community.

The Inside Story

Editorial: Student loans go begging. Page 2.

Ten-Hut! ROTC Cadets to select honorary colonel for Military Ball next weekend. Page 5.

CAMPUS Sports: Panthers defeated at Vermont, 20-6. Page 6.

Debators: College team gains split at Amherst. Page 8.

Nebbish Rules at Midd AMB Dance

Middlebury's answer to Sadie Hawkins, the annual All Men Broke Dance, will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday at the Middlebury Inn.

Tickets at $1.25 per couple are on sale in the women's dormitories.

The theme will center around Nebbish decorations. Music will be taped. "A new tape is being made, and we plan to use a p. a. system to insure everyone's hearing the music," Evelyn Harry '60, chairman, explains.

A door prize in the form of a gift certificate from the Vermont Book Shop will be awarded. Homemade refreshments will be served.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

The CAMPUS reserves the right to condense or entirely omit any letter received for publication. All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules.

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Science and Religion

This is an age in which screaming headlines describe lunar probes, satellite attempts and mental telepathy announcements with great vigor. It is an age that will go down in history as one in which scientific achievements soared to new heights.

We are also in a period of history in which more and more people are becoming concerned with the place of man in a scientifically motivated society.

Tonight as the 1958 Religion Conference opens its discussion on "Religion in a Scientific Age" scientists in this country are making ready a missile designed to reach the moon. Experiments in mental telepathy as a means of communication are being conducted by a large research laboratory. Electronic machines are computing the results of next year's World Series and the election returns for 1960.

What role will religion play in this rapidly changing scientific age? This and many other similar questions will be discussed in the Conference for the next two days. These questions should be of extreme importance to students of this generation. We urge all students to attend the Conference.

Students Loans Available

As the cost of education rises, thousands of qualified students every year are prohibited from entering college for financial reasons.

Recent figures from a study in the State of New York seem to underscore this situation. This report shows that out of 120,000 high-school graduates 2,760 from the top ten percent of the graduating class did not go on to college, 9,300 from the top 25 percent did not go to college and 24,000 from the top 40 percent did not go to college.

In an age that sorely needs superior, well-trained minds, we find that nearly half of our most promising students are not going beyond the high-school level. The much advertised problem of over-crowding in our schools and colleges today does not explain why these well-qualified students did not enter college.

For many, the basic reason for not going on to College was primarily financial. Undoubtedly, there are not enough full-tuition scholarships available. But there are other areas of financial aid for students appearing throughout the country.

Last year the State of New York met this problem by establishing a self-help student-loan program for the residents of that state. Under this plan numerous New York State students of college ability who lack the funds for college or graduate school are now able to borrow these funds from a New York State bank and are able to attend any accredited college. The repayment of such a loan may be stretched over a six-year period after graduation at the interest rate of 4 percent. There is also a similar plan now in operation in the State of Massachusetts.

A federal loan program for students was recently enacted by Congress to provide additional funds to colleges. The college involved must contribute one-ninth of the total amount appropriated by the government. This loan will be paid off after graduation at a small rate of interest. If the student enters the teaching profession, he is only required to pay back half of the loan.

Scholarship funds are already proving inadequate, as the figures from the New York State study indicate. To take the pressure off these limited scholarship funds, more and more juniors and seniors in the future will be offered loans in place of scholarships.

In the past students have been reluctant to take advantage of college-supported loan programs. Yet, on the other hand, many people do not think twice before purchasing a car or television set on time. The value of a college education in five years will far exceed the original cost of a student loan.

Soon Middlebury College hopes to have an office of financial aid which will work closely with the student in planning his four years of College finances. This should help to coordinate scholarship and loan funds available to the Middlebury student.

FACULTY FORUM

Grant Sees 'Failure' on Part of Historians in Integration Crisis

By CHARLES S. GRANT
Assistant Professor of History

I believe that historians have a mission to provide appropriate background information on the current integration crisis. There is a valid historical message which, it seems to me, undermined certain current Southern segregationist arguments on the subject. However, there has been a double failure. In the first place, historians have been far too content to leave the arena of debate to anthropologists, psychologists, sociologists, economists and political scientists (of nine recent books on integration in Starr Library, only one is by a historian). In the second place, what little historians have told us via the text books has produced an incorrect impression. Ask any educated Southern segregationist (or a Northerner, for that matter) some historical questions on the subject, and almost invariably the answer will be based on folklore, mythology and outright misconception.

I ATTRIBUTE THIS failure of historians and their students to two causes, in addition to the standard excuse about being "awfully busy." It so happens that the crucial, formative decades, the 1880's and 1890's, fall in that dangerous never-never land where myths are born. It is too far back for personal recollection: an 80-year-old graybeard wasn't alive when southern "Redeemers" like Wade Hampton set up procedures for the New South, and he was but a 14-year-old when the Populists challenged the Democratic Regulars in the fateful election of '92. But these decades are too close to interest historians. (Mr. Reynolds and I are doing our research on the Colonial period.) One all-important exception is the Southern historian C. Vann Woodward of John Hopkins University. His books, 'Tom Watson,'' "Origins of the New South," "Reunion and Reaction" (a winner of a Pulitzer Prize) and "The Strange Career of Jim Crow," do reflect painstaking research on the '70's, '80's and '90's.

A second difficulty is that the valid version is extremely complex and thus makes a poor competitor for simpler, popular stereotypes and generalizations. Anyone doubting this statement need only observe the worried frowns on the faces of my History 35 students who are responsible for the intricacies of Woodward's thesis.

ACCORDING TO WOODWARD, there are two basic historical misconceptions. The first and more naive is that segregation and the accompanying squeamishness of White toward Negro is a deep-seated, immutable folkway: an inevitable response to some natural law of race relations. Reconstruction, according to this view, was a futile violation of the folkway; "Redemption," the process by which Northern carpetbaggers were driven out, was a RESTORATION of the old natural order. This version is naive because the New South did not and could not restore the old folkways. Segregation in the ante-bellum South was neither desirable nor necessary. Whatever "Redemption" did, it did not restore folkways of the Old South. The second misconception is more sophisticated and more widely accepted. Herein the Redeemers are admitted to have instituted changes. These "heroic founding fathers of the New South" are said to have instituted Jim Crowism as a response to the evil excesses of Reconstruction. Thus, in Southern eyes, Jim Crowism is clothed in the respectability imparted to it by its noble creators.

However, Jim Crowism as we know it today was not born in the New South of 1877-96. School segregation has arisen earlier under northern carpetbaggers' governments, and Redeemers such as Hampton and Lamar were not prototypes of the Tallmadges, Griffins or Eastlands. The Redeemers protected Negro rights. Modern Jim Crowism emerged after 1896. Mixing of Negro and White on trains was not outlawed in South Carolina until 1897, in North Carolina until 1899 and in Virginia until 1900. Waiting-room segregation was required in only three states prior to 1900. The thousands of Jim-Crow ordinances that now fill Southern statute books appeared after 1900, not immediately after Reconstruction.

THE REAL CAUSE for the emergence of modern Jim Crowism and the disenfranchisement of the Negro is too complex for discussion here, rooted as it is in the political and economic problems of the late nineteenth century. To reassure my Southern friends who may feel that Woodward and I have taken leave of our senses, I hasten to concede the obvious fact that feelings of racial hostility did not originate at this time. Such feelings have always been present and perhaps always will be. What did happen in the 1890's was that those liberal and conservative forces that had previously upheld Negro rights vanished. With the equilibrium destroyed, there was a clear field for the racist to enact his Jim-Crow laws of the twentieth century.

The point of this is that modern Jim Crowism is not attributable entirely to a basic folkway; rather, it stems in part from some fortuitous, even superficial, events of the 1890's. Is it possible for the White race to live with the Negro and accord it full political and civil rights? Above all, can White live with Negro and refrain from imposing legal humiliations? History answers "Yes!" History tells us that from 1877 to 1896, when the South was closer to the horrors of Reconstruction and was confronted by a proportionally larger Negro population than she faces today, she could and did accord the Negro his political and civil rights and his freedom from legal ostracism.

Acknowledgements

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS wishes to thank the following people for helping to make this newspaper first on the streets with details of Saturday's Middlebury-University of Vermont football game in Burlington:

Proctor Page, president of the Essex Publishing Company, Essex Junction, whose crew had the extra edition made up and printed 90 minutes after the close of the game.

The Burlington Free Press, which made available to the CAMPUS photography staff the facilities of their darkroom. While ordinarily closed on Saturday afternoon, they made special arrangements to engrave the two game pictures in time for our late-afternoon press run.

William J. Slator, editor and publisher of The Addison County Independent and president of The Addison Press, Inc., who through his trade contacts and invaluable advice played a key role in making the entire venture possible.

The Antic Muse

Candidates Take Breather

By OTIS SMITH

THE SONG IS ENDED yet the melody lingers on. What melody? Why "go, go, for Nelson Rockefeller." Lingering still, the campaign jingle, "Nair won't hurt the Hair" or some such thing.

Yes, Ugly Men and campaigners all have retired from the scene. Some holiday on an 860 acre rice and cattle farm in Venezuela, while others retire to the seclusion and warmth of the Abernethy Room. The long, arduous campaign is over, the votes are counted and a peaceful speculative quiet descends as the Religion Conference drifts into town.

BUT WILL WE EVER forget those brassy days (we wish we could). Those action packed days when "Nels" or "Rocky" (depends on whether you are A. P. or U. P.) competed with his opponent to see which millionaire could eat the cheapest hot dog at Coney Island. Who will forget the wild flight of "Little Richard" (not the psuedo-singer but the duck shooter's pal), who crossed the country defining "a reactionary" while being mistaken for H. S. T.

While a senator from Massachusetts heralded a hair manufacturers doom, the backfence row went on. "Pivious" accused "the Mangled Marine" of being A. W. O. L. and "Quincsey" denounced the "Briar" for loving his mother. Everybody took a swing at the "nine hole" administration. The "littlest Colonel" paraded with aristocratic grace, while his opponent toured the town as an ash can carrier.

ALL IN ALL, a race well run. As always all that is left is the historian's fun. (A couplet here and there won't matter one campaigner's promise.)

So, peace has come again and Forest West will never be the same-until next year. Perhaps even then some of our younger members will know more about Vermont politics.

In retrospect to all those hearty extollers of unlovable attributes, a blessing, or at least $1,700 worth of secular nods.

Bogart Studying Vermont's Lease Lands Problem

Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, is currently serving on a commission to study the lease lands of Vermont.

Comprising from six to seven percent of the area of the state these land grants were made in the early nineteenth century to provide money for education and other specific purposes in the townships. Along with four members of the state legislature, Bogart is studying "whether these lands are still serving their purpose." In connection with this, the group considered the problem of the unequal taxation resulting from the perpetual leases.

Bogart has done much research in this area and has written a book entitled "The Lease Lands of Vermont."

Chest Drive Collects $4,500

(Continued from Page 1)

95 percent; Hepburn, 85 percent; Stewart 64 percent; Starr, 56 percent, and Gifford, 45 percent. For the women, La Casa contributed 100 percent, as did Homestead, the German House, Forest East and the Home Management House. Battell South raised 99 percent; Pearsons, 97 percent; Le Chateau, 97 percent; Battell North, 95 percent, Forest West, 93 percent, and Battell Center, 80 percent. There were 53 contributions from the faculty and administration.

Of the sixth main organizations represented in the envelope drive, the American Cancer Society received the largest allocation, $360.91.

For the first time in its four-year history, a freshman won the Ugly Man Contest. "Sidney Pivious," alias Philip Toomey '62, from Painter-Starr Halls, raised $402.71. The runners-up were: "Jake, the Mangled Marine," Delta Upsilon, in second place with $320-.47; "The Littlest Colonel," Chi Psi in third place with $309.31, and "The Scar," Kappa Delta Rho, in fourth place with $270.48, The total amount raised by the participants in the contest was $1693-.97, almost $700 more than in 1957. Also for the first time, the Ugly Man Contest eclipsed dorm canvassing as the main source of revenue.

The Fair itself netted $626.30, only $60 short of the $700 goal. The most entertaining and financially successful booths at the fair were Sigma Phi Epsilon's dunking booth, complete with "Midd Lovelies and Sig Ep Uglies," Chi Psi's "Dent-a-Car" and ATO's "Over and Under."

The raffle which was held at the conclusion of the fair grossed $462.25, about $25 less than last year. The grand prize, a Healy painting, was won by David Percival '60.

Miss Gerhart, co-chairman of the drive, said: "Athough we missed last year's mark by $275, and our goal by $545 we're pleased with the results, especially the high ugly man record. We're delighted with the freshman spirit in electing an ugly man. Also, the response to the write-in envelope campaign showed that the average contributor was reasonably well-informed with the functions of the different organizations, which is more significant than the amount of contribution."

CA Sets Musicale For Sunday Night

The annual Christian Association Musicale will take place in McCullough Gymnasium Sunday night.

Proceeds will benefit C.A.'s International Student Scholarship fund.

Participating will be the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Dance Club with Thomas Fletcher '61, the Missfits, Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 and Josephine Lenfestey '61.

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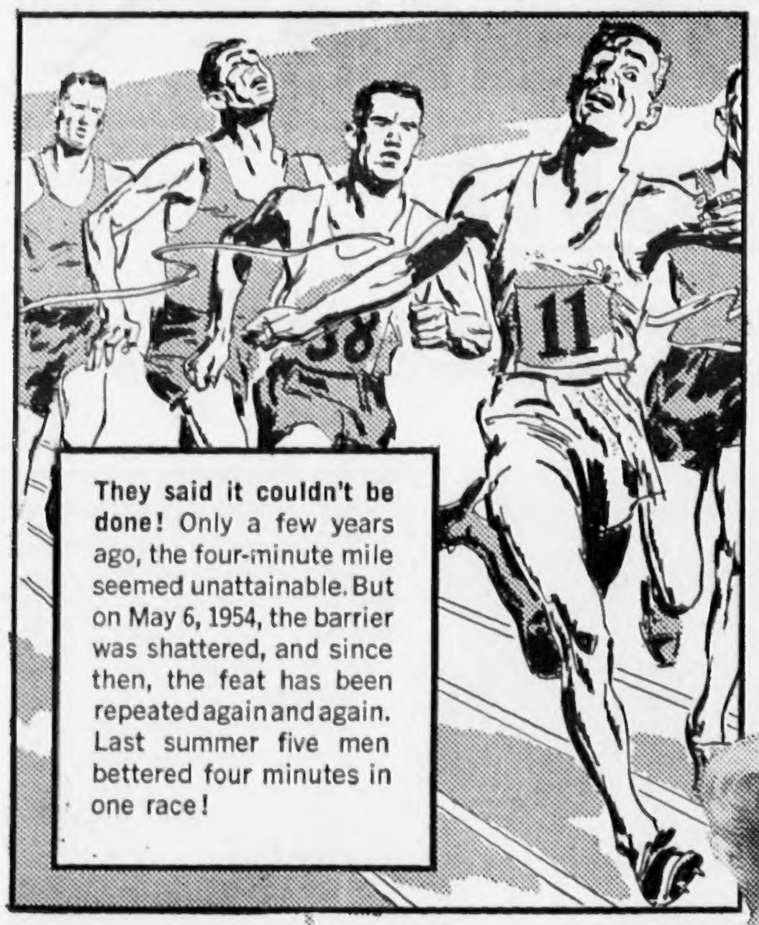

They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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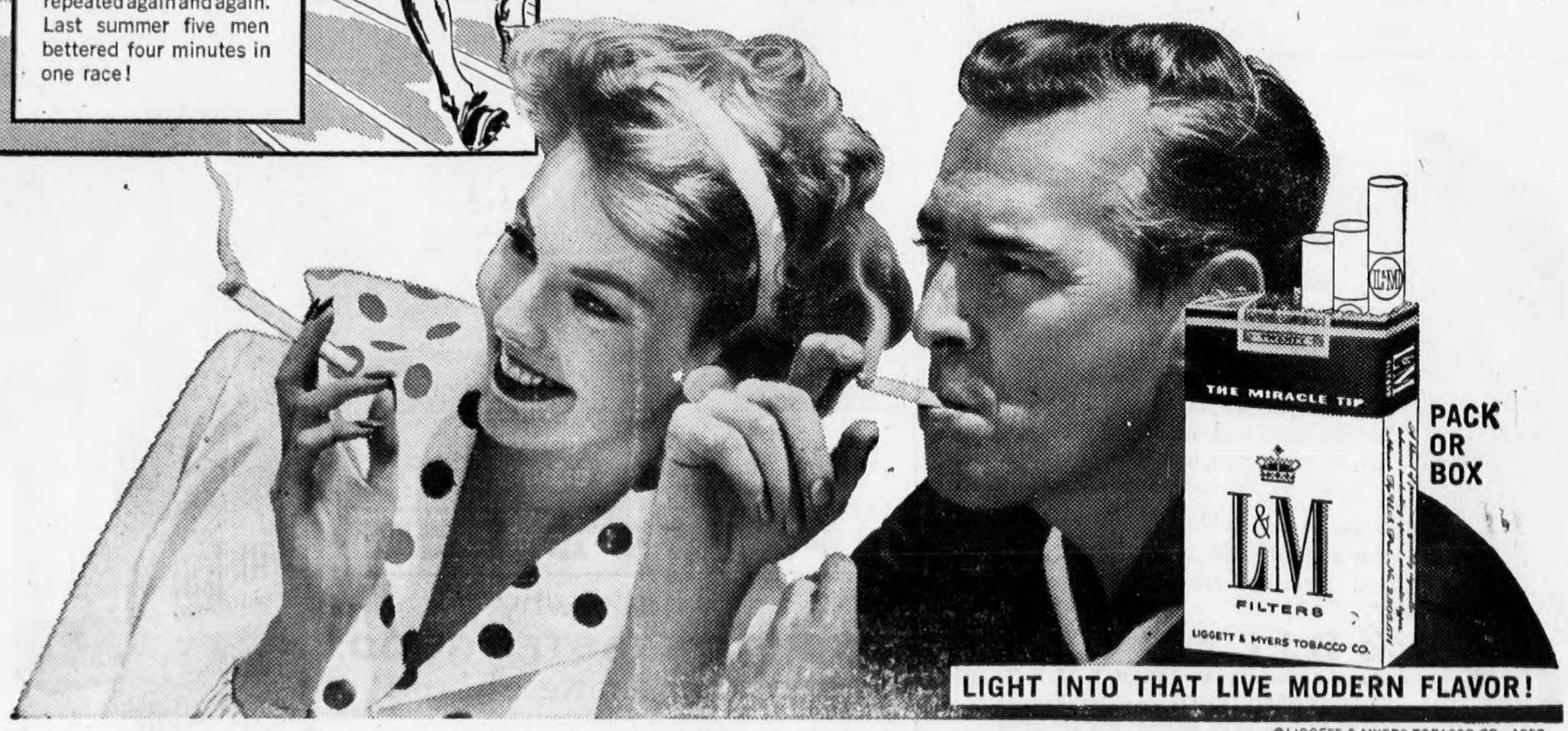

PACK OR BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

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IFC To Aid Needy Children Through Christmas Fund

A fund designed to aid needy children of Middlebury has been established by the Interfraternity Council.

Consisting of funds remaining after the annual fraternity Christmas parties for children, it will provide financial aid to underprivileged children throughout the year.

"The Christmas Fund will be a constant source of aid for the needy children of Middlebury," Jared van Wagenen '59, chairman of the fund, asserted.

The fund was set up last year as the solution to a pressing problem. In past years, each fraternity house gave a party for the school children of Middlebury, at which gifts were distributed. Many children, however, more needy than others, received gifts which they couldn't use or didn't need. Others felt slighted when they failed to receive as much.

The IFC decided to have the more needy children attend separate parties at selected fraternities. Last year Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon hosted the parties. This year Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon have been selected.

A further step in solving the problem was taken: one member of IFC was elected chairman of a committee in charge of purchasing and distributing gifts to the fraternities.

The main purposes of the fund and the new program are to reduce unnecessary spending on the part of the fraternities, as well as to centralize their efforts.

NEW POLICY

The Undergraduate Association recently adopted an attendance policy. If a member of the council is absent for two consecutive weeks and does not send a substitute, the organization which he represents is asked to elect a new representative.

Webber Discusses God's Foolishness

"The Foolishness of God" was the topic discussed by the Reverend George W. Webber of the East Harlem Parish in last Sunday's Chapel lecture.

Examining the role of the church in the light of the great concentration of human problems in cities, he explained that the church today can't be just a "good Samaritan;" it must recognize the underlying problems of society.

Webber believes that aliens such as the Puerto Ricans in Harlem must be told about, "the power of Christian fellowship." Looking at the church from a more practical point of view, he declared, "the power of the Gospel lies in the ability of the people to know that what they do in the church is not as important as what they do in the world."

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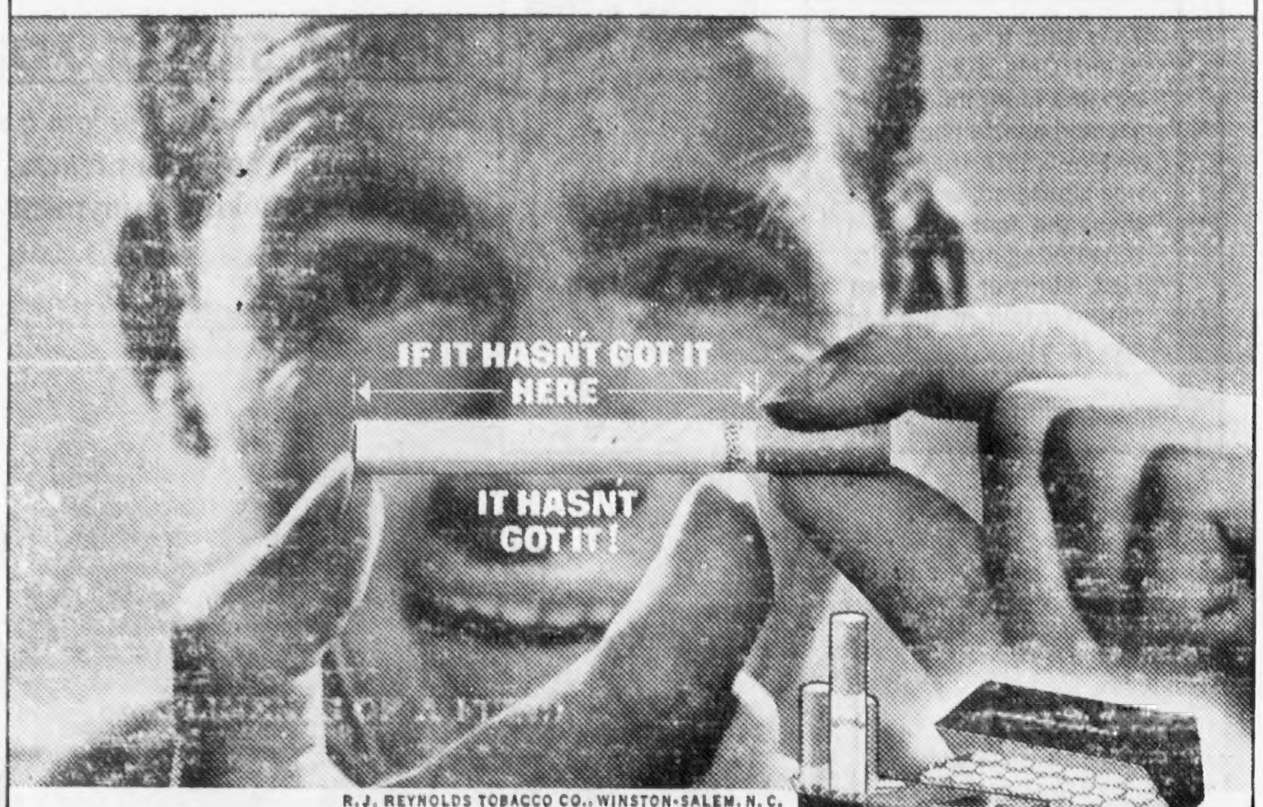
It's what's up front that counts



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Rebel Rallye . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and a shovel. Snow is expected. Last fall, only three out of over 20 contestants completed the course when snow was encountered in the mountains near Bristol.

Rebel rallyists use a number of different cars. Last spring's Rebel Rallye included everything from a VW to a Mercedes 300 SL. Even though the Mercedes won, speed and beauty were not the determinants. The most popular makes in the coming rallye are the Porsche, Saab and Karmann Ghia Volkswagen.

Something new has been added to the coming Rebel Rallye. Average times will be radioed to ATO, enabling results to be posted immediately upon completion of the course. Another feature will be three car teams which will compete for special trophies. There also will be an optional lunch at a restaurant in the middle of the course.

Silent Illusion

When the Rebel Rallye is over, the Middlebury "sportscar set" will appear to be disunified until next season's event. This however, is only an illusion. The rallye will be relived throughout the winter months by those who would have won if they had not missed that crucial turn.

Females Enter ROTC-Land In Honorary Colonel Race

Females will again invade a strictly male enterprise when the honorary cadet colonel of the Middlebury ROTC unit is chosen.

Candidates for honorary colonel are Elizabeth Butterfield '59, Company A, and Cynthia Hall '59, Company B. Virginia Aretz Roberts '59 will represent Company C, and Kathleen Bush Jones '59, Company D.

Company A is commanded by Cadet Captain Roger Miller '59, Company B, by Cadet Captain Andrew Montgomery '59. Cadet Captain Joel Roberts '59 heads Company C, and Cadet Captain Peter Talbott '59 commands Company D.

Seniors in ROTC compile a list of 20 girls from the senior class whom they would like as candidates for honorary cadet colonel. The list is divided into four groups of five, each company receiving one group. Every man in each company votes for one of these five. The winner becomes the candidate from that company.

The final selection is made by eight faculty judges. Judges are Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Perine and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. The judges will become acquainted with the girls at an informal party. The girls will be accompanied to the party by their company commanders.

Lt. Colonel William Saunders, Major Hale Knight, Cadet Colonel Philip Hodges '59 and Lt. Colonel Henry Erbe '59 will assist the judges.

The identity of the winner will be kept secret until the Military Ball, Nov. 22. The candidates will be presented at the Ball by their company commanders. Cadet Colonel Hodges will crown the honorary cadet colonel.

The new honorary cadet colonel will perform her major duty in the spring at the final review of the ROTC unit.

Physics vs. Philosophy

Four Speakers Give Views

(Continued from Page 1)

He is, as well, widely known as a theologian and philosopher of importance in the Church of England. Rev. Casserley became a convert to the Church of England in early manhood and was ordained a priest in 1934. He received his education at the London School of Economics and King's College, London. He has published many works dealing with psychology and theology.

Dr. Ian G. Barbour will represent both sides of the problem. Dr. Barbour is professor of physics and chairman of the department of religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

He has, in the past, been associated with Duke University, University of Chicago and Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Barbour received his education at Swarthmore College, Duke University and University of Chicago, where he earned his D.D. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in current editions of "Leaders in American Science" and "Directory of American Scholars."

Dr. W. W. Sayre is the representative of the strict philosophical viewpoint. He is now professor of philosophy at Tufts University.

In addition to teaching, he is also an enthusiastic amateur mountain climber and a politician of some experience. In 1952 he ran for Congressman from California.

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Among the community's incognoscenti, Dike Blair (the genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop) is looked upon as the supreme authority on recorded music. He gives many talks and lectures on this subject, sometimes late at night when he cannot sleep, but more often in his morning shower. Some people sing in the shower. Mr. Blair gives lectures on recorded music.

This morning he was having a deluxe shower (three kinds of soap: pine, verbena and a flagon of Lestoil) and talking away about the new Capitol — EMI records which The Vermont Book Shop is featuring. "EMI is one of the truly world-famous names in records," he shouted over the hiss of the hot water.

Mr. Blair did not go into this in detail this morning, but EMI (Electric and Music Industries) is the parent company of the superb Angel and His Master's Voice records. After the Campus ad of a few weeks ago, many students have discovered the excellent Angel records despite their drab covers. Mr. Blair wants them to discover the Capitol-EMI's (in handsome jackets) as well.

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Suavely bowing to the right and left, he expertly turned off the shower and went dripping into the kitchen to find a towel and prepare for another day's battle with his hordes of clamoring customers.

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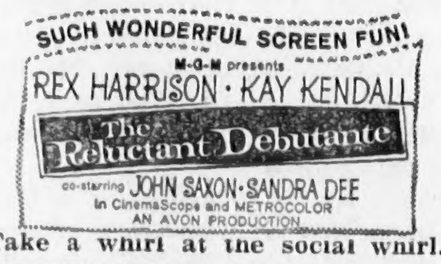

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Panthers Lose to UVM; 5 On All-State

Nelsonmen Again Dominate State All-Star Choices

By WARREN LASELL

Five Middlebury College players and five repeaters from last year's squad were named to the 1958 Vermont College All-State Team.

Included in the select group were Panther linemen Bill French, end, Tom Cornick, tackle, and Herb Thomas, guard. Fullback Dick Atkinson, 1957 Vermont player of the year, and halfback Pete Aldrich both repeated from last season's All-State eleven.

A Norwich end, the comparatively small Don Brigham, was selected as player of the year, marking the first time in several seasons that a lineman has received this honor.

Pete Cronin, Norwich quarterback, Bob Ripley, Norwich halfback, and Phil Chalifoux, UVM lineman along with Aldrich and Atkinson, were selected for the second consecutive season.

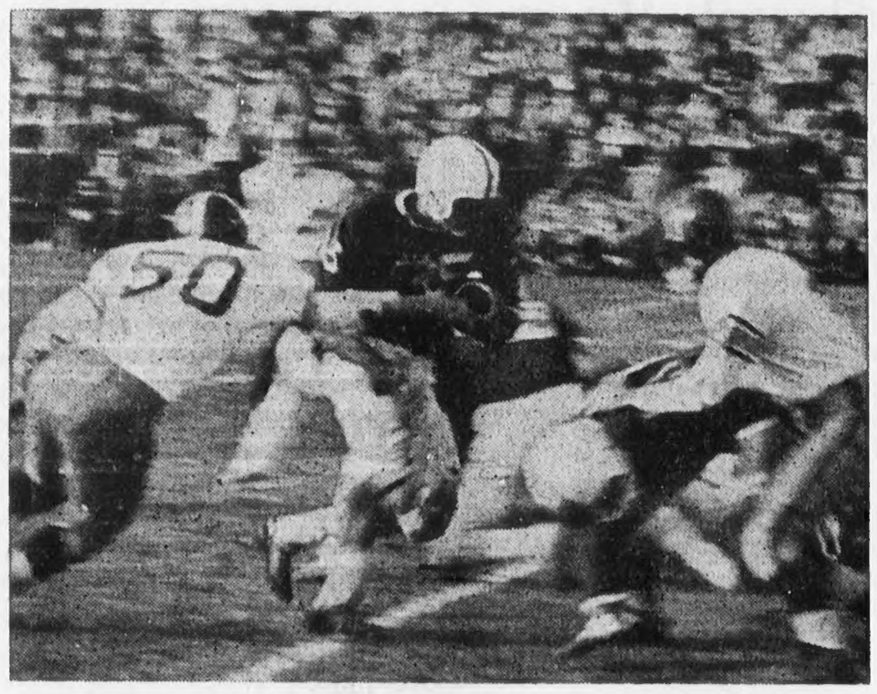
Completing the first eleven are two lineman, Joe Marino from Vermont and Paul Masaschi from Norwich.

In total selections Middlebury lead with five, Norwich had four and Vermont two.

Named to the second were four Panthers, six Catamounts and one Norwich Cadet.

Center Bill Butler, guard Bill Ryan, tackle Rollie Smith, and end, Gil Owren represented the Nelsonmen on the second team.

Vermont placed its entire backfield of Lyford, Petronaci, Greene, and Simonds on this aggregation. Bill Grey at end and Low Hronek, tackle were also selected from UVM. Guard Dick Dirgins of Norwich completed the second eleven.



EARNING ALL - STATE: Dick Atkinson, Middlebury fullback, scampers through a big hole in the Vermont line for a five-yard game during last Saturday's State Championship game. Tackle Rollie Smith is throwing the block to pave the way for the gain.

Attack Slowed by Injury to Aldrich; Greene Stars

By LEE LEONARD

The Middlebury football victory train was abruptly derailed en route to State Championship, Vermont last Saturday afternoon as 6,500 fans watched UVM come from behind to surprise the Panthers, 20-6, under murky Burlington skies.

Injuries, a hard-charging Catamount line, and the tricky Vermont offense combined to deal Middlebury its third defeat in seven games, but the Nelsonmen retained their poise throughout the fray. Furthermore, UVM was unable to prevent the Panthers from getting at least a share in the state crown for the third year in a row.

Late in the first quarter, Middlebury began a nine-play march which covered 45 yards that resulted in their first and only score.

Minutes after the second period got underway, Co-Captain Pete Aldrich was hit on the Vermont 8. He wrenched his knee and never re-entered the game. Thirty seconds later, Dick Atkinson stampeded over the goal line to give the Panthers a short-lived 6-0 lead. Miles Hubbard tried left end for the extra points, and was barely stopped.

After an exchange of the ball, Vermont drove 73 yards to a touchdown with 3:03 left in the half. A 37-yard pass play from quarterback Pete Lyford to Billy Grey set up the tying score. Roy Greene dashed five yards around left end for the T. D., passed to slotback Jerry Cassidy for the extra points, and the Catamounts were never headed.

At the outset of the second half, it seemed as if Middlebury would re-assume the lead. They rolled 55 yards to the UVM 15, led by Atkinson's 35-yard tackler-shaking run. But the drive stalled, and Chris Morse attempted a field goal from the 24 which fell short.

Vermont then unleashed a devastating attack, marching 80 yards out of their slick slot T-formation to score at 7:52 of the third quarter. Left guard John Marino and fullback Bill Simonds leveled two Panther defenders with crushing blocks while Greene ambled the final ten yards around left end untouched. Gil Owren broke up Lyford's extra-point pass.

The Catamounts came right back with a 10-play, 43-yard scoring salvo. At 1:09 of the fourth quarter, Greene bolted four yards off left tackle to make it 20-6. Once again, the extra-point pass failed.

Freshman Bob Donner made a fine attempt at becoming Midd's Zing Rausa of 1958, as he and Atkinson pushed the Nelsonmen 42 yards toward a T. D. Dick nearly made a spectacular catch of a 27-yard, fourth-down pass which dropped behind him as he crossed the goal line.

With only three minutes left in the game, Hubbard snared a UVM

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS -- Houlihan

FIRST PERIOD ACTION: Middlebury driving on Vermont's ten yard line.

Kelly's Korner

Role of Intramural Program Is to Train Mind and Body

By J. E. KERNEY

First in a Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 1958-59 Interfraternity Council proposed that one of its members write a series of articles on the history of intramurals at Middlebury College before the rushing period for the class of '62 starts so that each Freshman might gain a further knowledge of the part that sports play in Fraternity life. The following is the first of a short series on the important role of the past intramural systems.

The purpose of athletics is to train both the mind and the body for competition and strength. This is the aim of the intramural system here at Middlebury.

Although there is very little doubt that there was inter-class baseball being played at Middlebury right after the Civil War, the first records of any intramural sports is from October, 1879 when the initial Track and Field event was held. This was a "Go-as-you-please" walking match. The time limit was three hours and the race was held on a 6-lap-to-the-mile course. The winner was Wilson, who walked 17 miles and 3 laps to cop the first prize of ten dollars. In 1884, the standing high jump was begun and Jenks won with a leap of 4 ft. 3¾ in. Along with this event there were thirteen other contests originated. These included everything from the 100-yd. dash to the running high kick, which was won by Maynard '88 with a kick of 7 ft. 2 in. However, Middlebury had its "Jim Thorpe" before Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe thought of getting married. He was a boy by the name of Ross '86 who won five of these events and got seven second places. During the following two years just about all the events in a track meet today were added, plus a few extras.

Play Ball!

The maiden records of baseball show that the Junior-Freshmen squad vanquished the Senior-Sophomore team in 1885. This interclass competition continued with such clashes as the one in 1889 when the Sophomores routed the class of '92, 21-3. However, in 1919, after thirty-four years of gradually increasing competition between classes, the first interfraternity contests were played with DKE upsetting Chi Psi in the play-offs. In 1926, the dual-league system was initiated and Sig Ep won the National League, while KDR was walking away with the honors in the American League. These games were all hard ball, not the softball games which are played today.

The introduction of the Middlebury College tennis Tournament was on Oct. 6, 1887 and this offered formal competition in three fields of sport. The singles title was won by Goddard '90 and the doubles by Owen '90 and Ross '91 in these inaugural matches. This was thirteen years before the first Davis cup match was played at Boston between the USA (5) and the British Isles (0). In 1927, tennis rivalry was ushered in on a fraternity basis and SPE and KDR tied for for a 5-5 tie with the Sophomores. the title.

Gridiron Clashes

Tackle football became the fourth competitive sport at Middlebury in 1902 when the Freshmen fought These intensive battles between the Freshmen and Sophomores were

(Continued from Page 7)

Scores

Coast Guard 26	RPI 8
Colby 25	Bates 18
Williams 16	Wesleyan 7
Worcester Tech 33	Norwich 12

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

The North has again won the Civil War. And during the rugged battle two warriors named Greene and Lyford played the Lincoln role to the hilt. The outcome could possibly have been quite different if a particular Southern general (field general in this case) had not been wounded early in the battle and forced to leave his mates to take up civilian attire. But all's fair in love and war. No love lost in this case, but war there surely was.

The Middlebury Panthers had to settle for a three-way tie in their quest for their third consecutive Vermont State Championship. Their Northern foes gave them quite a beating. The score indicated it and the list of limping players after the game proved it. The Aldrich bruise was the toughest to swallow. It possibly cost Duke Nelson's forces a victory. But even the players who appeared more healthy knew they had been in quite a game.

Anyone who has seen war of any kind, whether it be on the battlefield or the football field, knows just how unpleasant an affair it can become. And this war had all the earmarks of a knock - down, step-on, bloody battle. There were more elbows, fists, and knees flying within Centennial's hundred yard markers than in the Follies Bergere before the gendarmes raided the joint.

Possibly such behavior was to be expected. Both teams were keyed up and the success of their respective records is gauged directly on the outcome of this encounter. As Coach Nelson annually states, "If we can beat Vermont our season can be called a good one." But personal fouls and the fifteen yard fines that follow them seem to lessen the success of any game, no matter who wins or loses.

There was some fine football played despite the actions of a few competitors with a flare for the fist. Greene and Lyford were great for the Cats. And that St. Peter can boot a ball like "Lou the toe" himself. Dick Atkinson, although the prime target of Vermont's defensive forces, reeled off runs reminiscent of last years fiasco. Furthermore, the line play was solid despite its occasional hair pulling.

Vermont whipped us with a combination of an outstanding runner, a pinpoint passer, a fullback with a head like a battering ram, an All-State center with a right cross that could make him the next heavyweight champ of the world.

No one likes to lose a war. But in this case all the spoils were not awarded to the victor. We still have a piece of that championship pie. And it doesn't really hurt too much to share a slice or two with our neighbors. Possibly some of their fists are so scarred and battered by now that they won't be able to cut it anyway.

CAMPUS SPORTS

BY TEDDIE FOR FREDDIE AND EDDIE

Me oh my, oh me oh my, says Muscular Mortimer Merlin, here they are still mumbling about football while everybody knows the volley ball season has already commenced.

The Eightoes completed their perfect season with a real neat (s'marvellous) thrashing of the boys from the otherside of town. Final score was ATO 33, Theta Chi 10. Naturally "Bozo" Beyer had to get his name in the paper, so he and Hoyt (his frat brother) split the scoring. It was quite a romp for the 8 'O's and it was quite a romp for "the Commuters," too, because everybody wore rompers. A gasser.

KDR showed up for a football game with the Dekes. The whistle blew, the game began, and they thrashed, they flailed and they fought, but it wasn't no darn use, podnuh. The "Smooth" Dekes went home with a 33-0 ballgame (?) in their hip pockets (hah). Everybody got into the act except Charles "Travellin' " Randle. He was off travellin' somewhere. It was a gasser.

Well Sweetie, it is so very nice to be able to reengage you in a delightful afternoon of football. Randy, hold my pinkie while I kick away, or off, or something like that. (Rock, rock) Yes, DU and Chi Psi played it off and DU was merciless, cruel, hard as nails and hungry for the hides of their neighbors. And nobody was going to stop them cookies. Not even Henry Herman Erbe, Jr. (Not even Rock 'n Roll). No sir, buddy-buddy. We are through messin' around, cotton pickers. Final score (despite the fierce flying tackles) was 20-7 favor of DU. A gasser.

Jessie's Cigars

While still in the rabid and riled mood (something was in the air last week) the Do Gooders doused Jessie's cigars and took the neighbors on the other side of the house making it two for the week. It was 18-7 over the DKE house. A real gasser.

Finishing up a pretty good season the Swinging (ing ing ing) Zetes doused the Slugs 6-0. The Zetes would have scored more, but they didn't have to. The wild cry

(Continued on Page 7)

Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 6)

the only inter-class football games played until 1936, with the exception of DKE smothering KDR, 27-0, in 1920. In the 1936-37 school year, tackle football was played for the first and last time between all the houses.

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6)

of "Wait till next year," went up from the exultant Sighs (of Zeta not Sigma). So what else is new. What a really neat gasser.

PKT figured they'd only need six guys to take on Chi Psi, but boy you don't count 'em till you got 'em, and they didn't have 'em as Chi Psi finished their last league game with a victory at the Pikitties expense. Should have brought the grenades along, guys. It was a gasser.

Next week, the All Stars, but now it's time for us stew ewe cowboys to get down their and smile man, smile, and rush, man, rush.

Football...

(Continued from Page 6)

pass on his own 31, and Morse began an all-out aerial bombardment. But Greene became the toast of the Champlain Valley, if he wasn't already, by intercepting deep in Cat territory.

Middlebury lost both experience and defensive ability when Aldrich bowed out. And center Bill Butler, on the way to his best game of the campaign, was injured near the end of the first half. Atkinson was viciously red-dogged throughout the game, but he gained 109 yards in 23 carries for the day's honors.

Panther mentor Duke Nelson pointed out that UVM made no serious mistakes. He said he abandoned the "T" for the single wing because Vermont had seen the "T" all season long, and they were ready for it with a seven-man line. Nelson praised Catamount Captain Phil Chalifoux as being "terrific on defense" and **"an outstanding leader."** On the season, Duke philosophized: "Any time we can win more than half our games or beat our rival, we've had a successful season. Considering the difficulties we've faced this year, our season was quite satisfactory.

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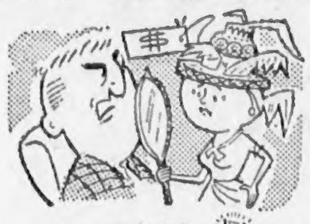
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐

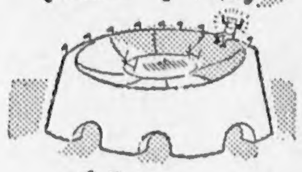
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐

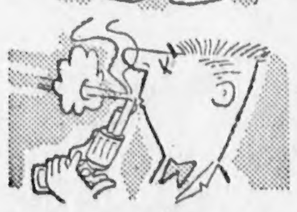
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

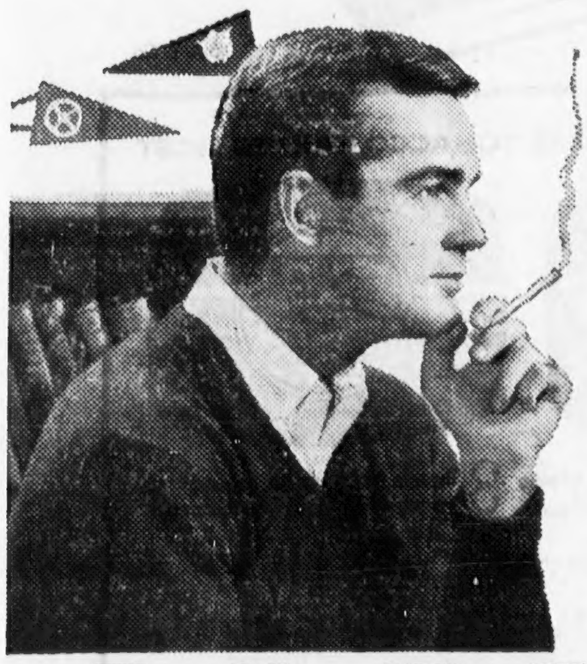


Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐



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Debaters Gain Split at Amherst

By RICHARD BLODGETT

The Middlebury College debate team won three out of six debates at Amherst College last week. The topic for the 16 participating colleges was "Resolved: The United States should stop further testing of nuclear weapons."

John Halpin '59, Paul Fitzgerald '59, Robert Hayden '60 and Edward Rothchild '61 represented Middlebury at the debate. Rothchild was chosen second best of the 32 debaters who argued the negative.

The winning team was Providence College, which won all of its six debates.

This weekend the debaters will send one team to the University of Rochester, while another group from Middlebury will be entertained by St. Lawrence University.

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A loan plan to provide financial assistance to New York residents is being sponsored by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

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MAC'S SERVICE STATION

82 Court St.

Motor Tune-ups Sporting goods

Lubrication Tires

DORIA'S

ED and BUD'S Barber Shop

Behind Eagan's Drug Store

Why Not Bank In Town

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY

Member F.D.I.C.

NORTON'S

Beauty Shop

Hair cutting and styling

80½ Main Street

Tel. DU 8-4483

PROVONCHA'S

Esso Service

"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

QUESNEL'S

Complete Laundry and Shirt Service

HAZEL'S SEWING and TAILORING SHOPPE

Clothes tailored, designed altered for men and women

26 Seymour St. DU 8-7627

next to Marshall's Hardware

Keep your car in

Grade A Shape

with Flying A Service

RULE BROS.

DU 8-9335

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...

So friendly to your taste!

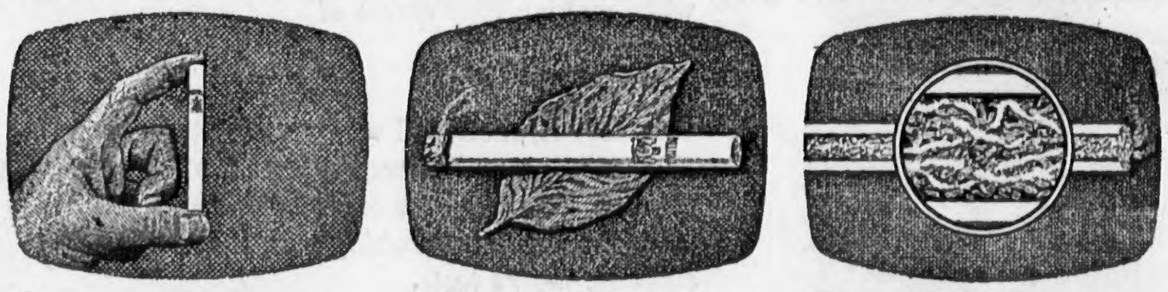
No flat "filtered-out" flavor!

No dry "smoked-out" taste!

© A. T. Co.

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke —makes it mild— but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally.

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"